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CHAS. P. DAMRON.
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JAMES LEWIS.
For Sheriff:
JOHN W. POLK.
For Treasurer:
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For Probate Judge:
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For Coroner:
DR. D. CLARKSON.

AMENDMENT NO. 5.

A Light, Temporary Tax for Much
Needed New Capitol Building.

The voters of the State should
bear in mind, at the coming elec-
tion, and vote for Constitutional
Amendment No. 5, providing for
the creation of a special fund for
the building of a new State Cap-
itol. The middle section of the
present building was erected in
the year 1838, and the additions at
the end were made about twenty
years ago. It is inadequate for the
present and future wants of the
State; besides, it is not a fire-
proof structure, and is lacking in
vaults and other facilities for the
proper care and keeping of the
public records of the State. The
adjoining States of Iowa, Kansas,
and Illinois have all fine modern
State capitols, erected in recent
years, and which reflect credit on
the citizens of those States. Ar-
kansas has one in the course of
construction. Missouri outranks
all of these States with the excep-
tion of Illinois in population and
wealth, and exceeds Illinois in
area. The contemplated tax for the
new State Capitol is neither a
permanent nor a heavy one. It is
to continue for only five years,
and if the amendment is adopted,
will be 4 cents on 100 dollars as-
sessed valuation of property; that
is, each tax-payer will pay forty
cents on each one thousand dol-
lars of property valuation during
the five year period. It is esti-
mated that it will take at least ten
years to complete the new build-
ing, and that the contemplated
rate of taxation will in said period
raise a fund of about \$2,500,000;
sufficient to erect an up-to-date
modern structure—one that will be
a credit to the State and the pride
of all Missourians. Vote Yes.

Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater,
Kan., writes: "My husband lay
sick for three months. The doc-
tors said he had quick consump-
tion. We procured a bottle of
Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and
it cured him. That was six years
ago. Since then we have always
kept a bottle in the house. For
coughs and colds it has no equal." 25c,
50c, \$1.00. Sold by Arcadia Valley
Drug Co.

Co-Operative Creamery.

The co-operative creamery sys-
tem makes cows pay by mak-
ing more butter, which brings more
per pound from the same quantity
of milk. By this system the sepa-
rator extracts all of the cream from
the milk, and the cream is ripened
evenly at the factory. All of the
butter is obtained from the cream
so that four or five pounds of but-
ter is made from each hundred
pounds of milk, instead of two or
three, which the farmer averages.
Again the separator expels from
the cream all the impurities which
may be in the milk, thus enabling
the factory to produce fine gilt
edge butter for the Elgin market.
The butter being produced in large
quantities, perfectly uniform in
color, salting, flavor and grain,
always commands a ready sale for
cash at the highest market price.

Taking as a basis the way the
cows are fed now, and the way that
they are handled, there is a loss
of from \$26 to \$30 per cow
each year that can be saved by a
butter factory, and not a single
objection can be urged against it.
One of the best features in dair-
ying is that our farms constantly
increase in productive value in-
stead of growing less productive,
as they do under the old system of
working them. As soon as the
farmers learn the truth they will
want factories.

Co-operative creamery compa-
nies should charter under the laws
of the State they are in, and do
business on business-like prin-
ciples. Co-operation is not specu-
lation; it is a system which en-
ables forty or fifty farmers to get
together and build their creamery,
have the milk hauled to one place
and the cream made into butter
and the skim-milk returned to them.

Co-operation gives to the stock-
holder all the profit there is in
milk. It makes the pay for his
product absolutely safe, certain
and in cash. It enables him to see
the profit there is in producing
milk, and opens the way to him to
get the highest results. It teaches
him that in unity there is strength,

and it is true with the farmer as
well as the business man. Did
you ever think that the only two
things on the farm that pays cash
is the cow and hen? They pay
for their feed every day and a
profit besides.

Did you ever think that the
same amount of feed that would
produce a pound of dressed beef
would produce in the cow a pound
of butter; the butter worth as a
rule three or four times as much?
Did you ever notice that for twenty
five years back dairy goods have
been less effected by hard times
than any other of the farm prod-
ucts? Did you ever think that
the dairy business was a cash
business and less risk is taken
than in any other farm products?
Dairying pays, stock in co-
operative business pays, and it
will pay you to read and consider
the facts carefully.

Best Liniment on Earth.

Henry D. Baldwin, Supr. City
Water Works, Shullsburg, Wis.,
writes: "I have tried many kinds
of liniment, but I have never re-
ceived much benefit until I used
Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheu-
matism and pains. I think it the
best liniment on earth." 25c, 50c,
\$1.00. Sold by Arcadia Valley
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Vulcan Items.

We are having very beautiful
weather for the time of year.
Most every one is busy prepar-
ing for winter, and not much pub-
lic work is being done.

Daniel Lewis is on the sick list
at present.

Wm. Ruble was in Ironton last
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruble spent
Saturday and Sunday with rela-
tives in the country.

John A. Marshall, of Ironton,
was here Friday morning on busi-
ness.

Bud Gown has moved into Chas.
Joines' house, Mr. Joines having
moved to Des Arc.

Wm. Lewis has moved to Vul-
can.

Henry Ruble has rented a farm
from W. T. O'Neal, about three
miles from Des Arc, and will soon
move. He is a good neighbor and
will be much missed by his friends
here.

Charlie Ruble spent Sunday in
Piedmont.

John Adams has returned home
from the camps.

Mr. Rhinester is entertaining
relatives from Illinois.

Fred Ruble has returned home.
Uncle Dick has been here and
thinks he can beat Marion Lewis
by making misstatements. We
know Lewis; have lived with him
for years and no stories go at this
stage of the campaign. If Uncle D.
has no better judgment than to as-
sert things that are not true, he
does not possess a judicial mind
and has no business on the county
court bench. Des Arc will cast a
full vote for the Democratic ticket.

They cannot beat Whitworth by
circulating lies about that Trans-
mel matter either. We have learn-
ed the facts and he did just
what he was forced to do. What
any man would do when a trouble
is forced on him. Hurrah! for the
the Democratic ticket and down
with sore heads and mixed goods.
A few years ago we aided Carty
to beat Gay for judge. Now Carty
is with Gay fighting his old friends.
This is Carty's gratitude. Down
with him!

Well, we haven't seen any more
of our "independent" man. From
the encouragement he got here I
suppose he thought he had better
drive his cart elsewhere. He told
our constable that if he was elected
there would be different times and
roads. Well, I guess there would.
But I don't think the county wants
the kind of times he would make.
Now there is no use in him or any
other Republican coming around
here preaching better roads, etc.,
for we all know better, and are not
so easily influenced to bite at every
thing that comes along, for the
bible says hold fast to that which
is good, and we know that the
men we are going to vote for are
all honest and upright, for we have
known them long enough to find
them out. Why, I heard Wm.
Sherrell say if he lived to be a
century old he would not vote for
any one else but Whitworth and
Polk, and we all second it, for we
all see where his head is level.
There is not a Democrat in Vulcan
who would not stick to his colors
as long as there was a button on
his coat. So hurrah for the Iron-
ton Democrats, until the 8th of
November, and then you will
know the rest. When the Repub-
licans have been put to the test
they will believe

AN OLD DEMOCRAT.

Constipation.

Health is absolutely impossible,
if constipation be present. Many
serious cases of liver and kidney
complaint have sprung from neg-
lected constipation. Such a de-
plorable condition is unnecessary.
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speedily remedy matters. C. A.
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tried Herbine, I find it a fine medi-
cine for constipation." 50c a bot-
tle. Sold by Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

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ished.
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CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET—OCTOBER TERM, 1904.

MONDAY—FIRST DAY.

Attorneys.	Style of Action.	Cause of Action
Van Nort	State	Embez- zle- ment
Abernathy et al.	A P Vance	Continued by agreement.
Van Nort	State	Assault with intent to kill
Damron	Arthur Spangh	Trial by jury; verdict of guilty and pun- ishment fixed at 2 years in penitentiary; motion for new trial overruled; defendant sentenced. Affidavit for appeal granted and bond fixed at \$1000, to be filed in ten days.
Van Nort	State	Assault with intent to kill
Edgar	Henry Richter	Continued by agreement.
Van Nort	State	Assault with intent to kill
Edgar	Larry Keenan	Nolle prosequi.
Van Nort	State	Assault with intent to kill
Edgar	J Fitzpatrick	Trial by jury; verdict of not guilty.
Van Nort	State	Assault and battery
Edgar	R & B Hill	Nolle prosequi as to Robert Hill; plea of guilty by Bert Hill and fined \$10.
Van Nort	State	Disturbing the peace
Miley	Lewis & Loyd	Trial by jury; failed to agree; continued.
State	vs	Carrying concealed weapons
Arthur Spangh	vs	Trial by jury; verdict of guilty; punish- ment fixed at \$50 fine and 10 days in jail; motion for new trial; continued.

TUESDAY—SECOND DAY.

Isenberg	Isenberg et al	Suit to quiet title
Shepley	Mo Iron Co	Motion for new trial sustained; continued.
Isenberg	H Panchon	Suit to quiet title
Shepley	Mo Iron Co	Judgment for plaintiff.
Wammack	H M McIntosh	Suit for deceit of title
Mozley	Ed Hall	Continued by agreement.
Safford	C Immer	Petition for judgment for property
Edgar	E B Immer	Continued.
Brown	D Fleming et al	Suit to de- fine interest in land
Continued by agreement.		
Mozley	Reed & Young	Damages
Thomasson	Colp & Colp	Continued by agreement.
Mozley	M Jackson et al	Suit to quiet title
Mauldin	R Phelan et al	Continued by agreement.
Isenberg	J Mecker	To try and define title
Shepley	Mo Iron Co	Dismissed by plaintiff.
Van Nort	Peter Carter	Divorce
Elia Carter	vs	Decree of divorce granted plaintiff.
Young	Mo Realty Co	To quiet title
Houck	C M Chrisman	Continued.
Miley	Pate Pippin	vs
Edgar	Thos Heiner	Continued.
Miley	D E Markham	vs
Chas Henry	vs	Attachment
Dismissed.		
Miley	D E Markham	vs
Dinning	ST L M R'y	Damages
Trial by jury; verdict for defendant.		

WEDNESDAY—THIRD DAY.

Lentz	Cohn & Pelz	vs
Dinning	I M & S R'y	Continued by agreement.
Miley	Wm Lester	Action for labor
Continued by agreement.		
Miley	B G Burks	Action for damages
Continued by agreement.		
Van Nort	Eva Faulkner	vs
Nels Faulkner	vs	Divorce
Decree of divorce granted plaintiff.		
Wood	H Aschmeyer	vs
Robert	Goodwin Co	Continued by agreement.
Edgar	Cetta Kitchell	vs
Fred Kitchell	vs	Divorce
Decree of divorce granted and former name restored.		
Mozley	J T Pardue	Suit for debt
Mozley	J W McCollum	Trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$235; appeal granted.
Mozley	U B Perkins	vs
Wm Irving	vs	Ejectment
Continued by agreement.		
Hunt	S L Powers	vs
G Bralley et al	vs	Judgment
Motion to abate the suit sustained.		
Miley	Wm Ross	Damages
Edgar	John Schwab	Dismissed.

THURSDAY—FOURTH DAY.

Damron	Albert Hanks	vs
Jessie Hanks	vs	Divorce
Continued to next term on application of plaintiff.		
Edgar	Arthur Huff	Suit to quiet title
A Jones et al	vs	Leave granted to file amended petition.
Miley	Emel Vogel	vs
Mamie Vogel	vs	Divorce
Plaintiff's petition dismissed.		

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Miley	Josh Moon	vs
L Keenan	vs	Damages
Dismissed by order of court.		
Miley	Joshua Moon	Suit to set aside
Lena Keenan	vs	
Dismissed.		
Miley	Josh Moon	Suit for pos- session of pers property
Larry Keenan	vs	
Dismissed.		
Edgar	State ex rel	Suit for back taxes
W Eden et al	vs	
Judgment for \$3.01.		
Edgar	State ex rel	Suit for back taxes
W Eden et al	vs	
Continued.		
State ex rel	Suit for back taxes	
F Lamb et al	vs	
D E Markham	vs	Suit to quiet title
Henry Bogley	vs	
Continued.		

Sloan	T S Barnes	vs
S Kitchell	vs	Partition
Continued.		
Miley	E Harbison	To try title
Wm Latham	vs	
Continued.		
Edgar	State ex rel	Suit for back taxes
WT Grove et al	vs	
Continued.		
Ia M Land Co	To quiet title	
Ed Miller	vs	
Continued.		

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not have to remain indoors but
can go about your duties as usual.
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cold toward pneumonia. For sale
by Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

Des Arc Items.

Weather dry and roads are fine.
Hub timber is moving at the rate
of a car a day. The saw mills are
still idle, but will start soon I
think. Orders for lumber are still
slow.

E. W. Graves will put in a
handle factory here soon. It will
cost \$1000 to start it.
The telephone men have driven
stakes for the poles, so I think we
will talk to the outside world soon.
B. Burks died Friday.
S. J. Jordan is better.

Geo. W. Morris and wife visited
us last week on their way back
from the fair.

A man by the name of Summers
got his foot caught in a stove mil
on Marble Creek. Drs. Tony and

Jones had to amputate it. It was
an unfortunate affair.
Mrs. Larry Lovelace has bought
Mrs. Long's farm, two miles south
of Des Arc.

Jas. Maddox is quite sick with
typhoid fever.

There is a car famine on. Can't
see what causes